

# the BULLET

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Oct. 21, 1974

Mary Washington College  
Fredericksburg  
Virginia

## Scholarship announced for study abroad

The office of the Dean has announced the Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship to be awarded by the Mary Washington alumni association this spring. Up to \$2,500.00 will be given to an outstanding undergraduate student for approved study in a foreign country.

In naming the Simpson Scholar, the Selection Committee will give consideration to scholarship and the integration of foreign study with the student's Mary Washington College program as well as to the student's ability, including language competence to complete and benefit from the experience.

The Simpson International Scholarship is open to all qualified undergraduate students of Mary Washington College of any race, creed, or citizenship, single or married, who intend to pursue scholarly study abroad as part of their academic training. Applicants must have completed at least three full semesters at Mary Washington College with a minimum of 36 graded credit hours and must complete their baccalaureate degree at Mary Washington College.

The Simpson International Scholarship is awarded for not more than one year. The amount of the stipend will be adjusted to the estimated budget submitted by the student but will not exceed \$2,500.00.

Other scholarships may be held concurrently with the Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship. The combined amounts, however, are not to exceed the total cost of the proposed program.

Persons may apply directly through the Office of the Dean. Applicants will be expected to submit an academic program which has been approved by the Dean, and to submit a detailed budget for their programs. The deadline for applications is February 1.

A Selection Committee, composed of alumni and faculty representatives, will review all applications, including supporting documents, and will interview all candidates. The selection of the Simpson Scholar will be formally announced at the Alumni Association Homecoming in April.

Contact the Office of the Dean for applications.

## Bill grants the over 65 tuition free college

by Gwen Phillips

Virginia senior citizens may attend classes at state colleges without charge as a result of new legislation. Though none are presently enrolled at Mary Washington, Conrad Warlick, director of admissions, noted that there has been several inquiries for next semester.

## All day fast sponsored for hunger

by Mary Beth Donahue

An all day fast was sponsored by the campus ministries last Wednesday, Oct. 16, as a consciousness raising effort for the Walk for Hunger last Saturday, Oct. 19, from Ashland to Richmond. "This was voluntary fast to make Saturday's march more meaningful to us," said Carol Jones, president of the Campus Christian Center.

The CCC, Baptist Student union and the Newman Club presented several activities during last week prior to the march. A movie on world hunger entitled, "Shael-Border of Hell" was shown Tuesday night.

Wednesday was a day of fasting culminating with a poor man's supper, a movie and a prayer vigil at the Baptist Student union. The movie was entitled "Something beautiful for God" is the story of Mother Theresa of Calcutta and her one-woman fight against world hunger.

According to Jones, 18 people participated in the poor man's supper. The prayer vigil lasted from 7 p.m. to midnight. 27 people from Mary Washington and Fredericksburg and 15 from Randolph Macon were expected to participate in the walk last Saturday, according to Jones.

The bill, passed by Virginia General Assembly, was effective beginning the 1974 session. Virginia residents age 65 or over and having a taxable income not exceeding \$5000 may take courses for credit, non-credit or audit at no tuition charge. Senior citizens with a taxable income over \$5000 may audit courses or enroll in non-credit courses tuition free. A senior citizen may enroll in up to three credit or non-credit courses per semester with no limit to the number of semesters in which a person may enroll.

Warlick remarked, "I was really excited about the program I think it would add a tremendous dimension to the college for normal college students to share academic classes with persons over 65. It would be a grand opportunity for both groups, as well as for the faculty to have an opportunity to teach both groups. It would be enlightening for the 19-year-olds to hear the seniors citizens' response and vice versa."

The purpose of the bill was to recognize the many constructive and financial contributions the senior citizens made to the Commonwealth during their most productive years. The assembly noted that many senior citizens may wish to pursue academic studies or interests but are deferred because of the conditions of earning a living.

The program, noted Warlick, "is all a part of the concept of continuing education and expanding education experiences." "This is to encourage a group who might not be able to afford this education," he continued.

Warlick contributed the lack of response to lack of awareness. He noted that the admissions office sent fliers to the president of the Senior Citizens Club.

"These are people who don't consider higher education as an immediate expectation," he added.

Warlick also noted an increasing number of special and part-time students not

## College to prosecute after blood throwing incident

by Mary Beth Donahue and  
Joan McAllister

The college intends to prosecute two male students accused of throwing a plastic bag of blood on a representative of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) at Career Day, Oct. 17, according to A. Ray Merchant, vice president. No arrests had been made by Friday afternoon, Bulletin presstime.

According to Merchant, the incident occurred at about 4:45 p.m. when the plastic bag of blood was thrown on the representative physically, ruining his suit and the printed material on the table in front of him. The blood, according to one source, was from a slaughterhouse.

From reports, the incident was a protest over CIA involvement in the coup of Chilean President Salvador Allende. Prior to the incident, the suspects were handing out leaflets in the Ballroom protesting the CIA actions in Chile.

The two suspects left the building quickly after the blood throwing and reappeared on Ball circle where they were confronted by other students, according to Merchant. However, no arrests were made at that time.

Merchant and Daniel W. Bishop, campus security officer who filed the report conferred with attorneys most of Friday, Oct. 18. Merchant emphatically stated that the college does intend to prosecute.

Prince Woodard, president, met with the CIA representative involved soon after the incident occurred, according to Isabel Gordon, director of the placement bureau.

Gordon referred to the incident as "unfortunate" because of possible repercussions for future visits by employers to the placement bureau.

## United Way launches fund raising

by Vanessa Vance

The annual fund campaign for the United Way is officially underway here at MWC. The October drive is being conducted this year by the Senate and student chairperson, Laraine Kelly.

The United Way is an organization which supports area service agencies in Fredericksburg, Stafford, and Spotsylvania. Many of these organizations are local chapters of national agencies such as the Legal Aid Society, Big Brothers, Red Cross, Salvation Army, and U.S.O.

Others are community interests providing youth, family, and health services for the area—Rappahannock Rehabilitation Center and the Community Houses.

The goal for this year's drive is \$158,940, as compared to last year's goal of \$136,714. Mervin A. Frantz is acting college chairman of the campaign, and through student and faculty participation is hoping to meet MWC's 1974 goal of \$5,750.

Student support is being given through the college Senate which will act as dorm collectors of the 25 cent contribution asked of every student. A car wash was held Saturday, October 19 as part of the drive—skits are tentatively being planned to increase interest in the United Way.

Wednesday, October 23 is the date for the Coffee House in Secobeck basement. From 8 to 11 p.m. cider, coffee, donuts, and folk singing offer an instant midweek diversion. A 25 cent donation will be asked at the door.



THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, Carneal Yindra, at last weeks performance. See review p. 5. (Photo by James W. Kemp)

# Reproduction revolution predicted by Parrish

by Tracy Burke

A time of surrogate mothers, sperm and egg banks, and virginal conception are all reproduction revolutions that are bound to come according to Mary Jo Parrish, biology professor at Mary Washington College. She spoke Monday night in the Ann Carter Lee ballroom about "Reproduction: is Sex Obsolete?" in a meeting sponsored by the Fredericksburg chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Parrish referred to a book by Robert T. Francoeur, "Utopian Motherhood" as she spoke about trends and revolutions in reproduction.

A surrogate mother experiment where one woman bears an egg and another bears the baby has already been reportedly tried but the results are not yet definite. "This could have a professional status," said Parrish, where a woman could hire a surrogate mother to bear her child.

Artificial insemination is another type of reproduction being tried today. Parrish noted, but soon it will be a more widespread practice. Sperm banks and egg banks will soon be readily available. According to several scientists, said Parrish, every individual will donate an egg or sperm cell at puberty. Then people would be sterilized, and apply to the banks when they want to have children. "The cells then meet in the test tube," said Parrish. This method would do away with contraceptives and accident-children.

Germinal choice is another trend that Parrish spoke about. Here, women would be able to choose sperm from a library, and not have to use the sperm from their husbands in order to reproduce.

Arguments to these types of reproduction, noted Parrish, are that they are impersonal ways to bear children and that there is a threat of governmental intervention licensing prospective parents.

Another development in reproduction is the artificial womb. The human female, according to Parrish, is the only animal to have labor pains while bearing young. By using an artificial womb, the child would not be carried in the mother or delivered from the mother. "We have had limited success with the womb up to now," noted Parrish. The womb, she said, could be used in about 10 to 20 years. Several problems might arise from it, she added, such as "technical and psychological problems of

a fetus being born in an artificial womb," she noted. Experiments need to be done on these new types of reproduction, she said, and eventually they must be done on humans. She said that opposition from the public is the drawback.

"Farther off in the future, such as in year 2001," said Parrish, is virginal conception. This reproduction, parthenogenesis occurs naturally in several animals and, "We may have this potential," she said. This form of reproduction deals with producing another individual genetically identical to a parent by using one cell from an individual. "It's not a matter of if this is coming, but when," said Parrish.

With all the new trends in reproduction, Parrish noted that several individuals foresee a definite change in the meaning of "family." "There could be serial mating," she said, where contracts are signed between mates, unstructured co-habitation, and overall, reproduction less of a sexual nature.



GEORGE GILLIAM . . . "open government for the average man" (photo by Faye Jones)

## Seventh District race

# Democrat Gilliam speaks to YDs in C shop

by Eleanor D. Jones

Congressional candidate George H. Gilliam came to the Mary Washington College C-Shoppe last Tuesday, October 15 at 8:30 p.m. for a student-candidate get-together sponsored by the MWC Young Democrats. The purpose of this affair was to introduce the students on an individual basis to Gilliam, a Charlottesville attorney who is opposing incumbent Republican J. Kenneth Robinson in the November 5 election.

The major issues of Gilliam's campaign are fiscal responsibility, an open honest government, and serving the average people of America.

Gilliam is interested in working towards a balanced federal budget by reducing the amount of the individual's tax money that goes into supersonic transports, military aid to South Viet Nam, and the compensation of food processors for the removal of harmful substances from their products.

If elected to Congress, Gilliam intends to work for the elimination of the tax on

interest earned in savings accounts, the increase in the minimum denomination of Treasury Notes to \$50,000 in order to take the Federal Government out of competition with banks for available capital, and an end to government giveaways to large corporations, and an increase in the personal income tax exemption from \$750 to \$850.

Gilliam told the students in an informal address, "The present tax system is a joke that the Rockefeller's of our country can avoid. An ideal tax system is an accurate one in which corporations and individuals pay one ratio with no exceptions. Of course, an ideal tax system cannot be obtained. Yet we must move towards it."

## Open government

Candidate Gilliam recognized the need of "open government" as a means of restoring the people's confidence in the American government. He is for opening meetings of the House committees to the public except when they deal with classified information, retaining the present rule which requires the election of

committee chairmen, thus ending the seniority system, and disclosing campaign finances.

"A candidate should be for the people and not just for a select few," Gilliam remarked at the meeting. If elected to Congress, Gilliam promises to support this remark by working for the following: an urgent investigation of reasons for shortages of fertilizer and farm equipment, followed by the appropriate legislation; a change in the Social Security laws that allow people receiving social security to supplement that income by their own labors without penalty; remedial reading programs; vocational rehabilitation programs; low interest student loans; and, equal educational opportunity for the handicapped.

Once in Congress, Gilliam intends to work for adequate funding for the research and development of an oil substitute, tax incentives that encourage the use of solar energy in domestic and commercial establishments, the improvement of railroad lines and Amtrak service, and the preservation of the Massanutten Mountain in Shenandoah County.

## Every registered voter

"We need every person who is a registered voter in Fredericksburg and the surrounding area to be canvassed and we need workers at the poll on election day," Gilliam said to his student audience last week. "Approximately 50 per cent of the people working towards my election are between the ages of 18 and 22, and we need more energetic young people who can devote from five to ten hours of their time to the cause of getting people to vote."

Gilliam is married and has two daughters. Presently, he is a member of the Charlottesville City Council. From 1968 to 1970, he was assistant commonwealth attorney. In recognition of his active community service, he was named the Jaycee Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 1972. He has served as president of the Mental Health association of Albemarle County and he was in charge of public relations for the United Givers Organization.

A few of the organizations and people that Gilliam is endorsed by are the Virginia Educational Association Political Action Committee, AFL-CIO, Speaker of the House Carl Albert, Senator Henry M. Jackson, State Senator J. Harry Michael Jr. and MWC political science professor Del. Lewis Fickett of Fredericksburg.

# Glover works at Oxford preparing book on Lewis

by Tracy Burke

Donald Glover, a professor of English at Mary Washington College, has completed two-thirds of a book he is writing on C. S. Lewis, an English novelist.

Glover researched material for his book when he spent last year at Oxford University in England. There he worked at the Bodleian Library, one of the oldest libraries in England, and read critical approaches to Lewis along with the author's works.

Glover said that his book is concerned with Lewis's theory of literature and critical standards. "Lewis's attitude is that writing at its best is a transcending of a person's experiences and reactions," said Glover. He added that this expands a reader's feelings and knowledge and lifts them into another world of possibilities, according to Lewis.

The first part of his book, noted Glover, is concerned with Lewis's general theories of literature and sections of the book deal with his individual works such

as "Pilgrims' Regress", and "Till We Have Faces."

After he does more research, Glover said he will continue to write a critical evaluation and summary, and hopes to finish his book in a year.

In England, Glover said he came in contact with many people who gave him insight into Lewis's works. The trustees of Lewis's estate helped him obtain access to some of the writer's unpublished papers and letters.

He also communicated with Roger Lancelyn Green and Walter Hooper who did a biography on Lewis. Hooper was also Lewis's private secretary. Green, said Glover, had read the "Complete Chronicles of Narnia," a collection of children's books by Lewis, in complete manuscript form. This was also a help to him, Glover said.

The house that Glover lived in while in England was approximately 100 yards from Lewis's burial site (the author died in Oxford in 1963), and was a half mile from Lewis's house. People who were eager to help him also lived nearby, he said.

"There's a nice system to help you at Oxford," said Glover. The Newcomer's Club, he noted, is formed of faculty wives and advisors that help people who are doing research at Oxford to get established. He said that the members were helpful, in pointing out sites to see around Oxford, also.

Glover said that his book has to be gone over with more work, but he did read one chapter of his book to his "Fantasy in 20th Century Literature" class when they were studying Lewis. The class also studies J. R. R. Tolkien and John Barth who deal with allegory and fantasy in their works.

While at Oxford, Glover published an article on Bret Harte, an American writer on whom he wrote his dissertation while at the University of Virginia. But, he added, that was the only work he had published there.

Senate notes —  
see p. 6

## Night courses increase from 16 to 26

by Karen Jones

Last year a student-faculty committee revised the track system to include night classes and to accommodate every student's interest. The purpose was to draw in more community students; to make scheduling easier; to augment the learning process and to make more use of the college buildings.

The innovation was made with the thought that "there is nothing sacred about education between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m."

The number of night courses has increased from 16 to 26 since last year. "I am pleased to see an increase in the number of night classes. MWC can serve the community as well as the college community. We are trying to offer a wide variety of

classes to appeal to a wide number of folks." Students are drawn from as far as Quantico and Ashland for the night courses. The exact breakdown of local and non-local part-time students is not readily available.

There is more variety of fun and traditional courses offered this semester. The most popular course with the full and part-time students is Principles of Sociology (35 students). Other large classes include General Biology and Short Fiction. The majority of the part-time students are enrolled in Introduction to Art History, Children's Literature and Diplomatic History of the U.S.

The main purpose of the night classes is to attract more community students. This year five per cent (22 students) of the 458 night students are part-time. This is only a slight increase from last year.

Larry Wishner, assistant dean for instruction, hopes to see a more significant increase in the night class population from the community as well as residents next year. There is little evidence that indicates that students are discouraged by the inconvenience of later hours. Susan Hanna, assistant dean for academic advising, states that more students prefer night courses to "clear up complicated schedules."

One convenience includes placing the longer courses, which are hard to fit into the day, on the night tracks. The student can take more courses and at the same time community students can participate. If there is an overabundance of community students, no residence will be denied a night class; doubles session will be formed, if need be.

H. Conrad Warlick director of admissions and financial aid stresses that the two populations, part-time and full-time, are not separate in the classroom. "I taught an American Literature course and the class discussions were extremely lively because of the varied backgrounds." Part-time students from the community include housewives and full-time employees during the day.

The track system will have only minor changes next

semester in order to iron out minor problems.

There is a tendency for upperlevel courses to be scheduled on Tuesday-Thursday tracks and underlevel ones on Monday-Wednesday-Friday tracks. Officials are in the process of changing this.

The new track system has produced only a slight rise in community students taking night courses and officials are hoping for a more significant rise in the future.

## BOV plans for inauguration

The Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College has announced plans for the inauguration of Prince B. Woodard as the fifth President of the College.

According to the Board, the traditional ceremonies will be held at the College on Friday, April 11, a date which coincides with the school's annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend.

Woodard, the former Director of the Virginia State Council of Higher Education, assumed the presidency of the College on July 1, 1974. His inauguration will take place in the Auditorium of George Washington Hall.

A 21-person inauguration steering committee, comprised of members of the student body, faculty, staff and alumni of the College has been appointed and will be headed by Dr. George Van Sant, the chairman of the department of philosophy who has served as Marshal of the Faculty for several years.

Student members of the committee are: Mary Mahon,

executive chairman of the Student Association; Melissa Dowd, president of the Honor Council; Mary Byrnes, senior class president; Eileen Mejia, junior class president; Mary Moynihan, sophomore class president; and Kathleen Smith, freshman class president.

Faculty members of the committee, and their departments, are Margery Arnold, physical education; Samuel Bird, geology; Elizabeth Clark, religion; Earl Insley, chemistry; Pauline King, art; Richard Warner, history; and Benjamin Zimdars, history.

On the committee from the administrative staff are: A. Ray Merchant, Vice President; James Croushore, Dean; Edward Allison, Comptroller; and Barbara Powell, Director of Information Services.

Alumni on the committee are: Virginia Brown, president of the Alumni Association; Sylvia Woodcock, Homecoming Chairman; and Frances Wishner, alumni representative.

## Student announcers to host radio spots

by Cindy Coleman

Student announcers have been added to the radio programs that Mary Washington conducts every Saturday morning on local stations under the direction of Barbara Powell, director of information services and administrative assistant. Lou Fonolleras was scheduled to announce this past Saturday's program and Lisa Honkala is scheduled for this Saturday, Oct. 26.

The programs are five minute spots of free time given as a public service for college use. A calendar of events takes precedence during the time and any time left over is given to a more detailed description of certain events, such as the college play, according to Powell.

"The purpose of the spots is to inform the community about the general activities. Evening courses that might be of interest to the community are also mentioned," said Powell.

"By involving the students as announcers, we hope to create more interest," said Powell. "I invite any student volunteers who would like to announce to come see me. Also, I am interested in any students who would like to make short announcements they consider of interest to the community."

The radio program can be heard at noon on WFLS and at 6:30 p.m. on WFVA. The Quantico station broadcasts the spots on Friday afternoons and Saturday.

Powell does all of the taping in her office which is located in G.W.

Powell also conducts a five minute T.V. spot each Saturday. These spots, also free time, have recently been devoted to

interviews with department chairmen. The interviews are intended to highlight aspects of the department of interest to the community.

## Floodlights installed at Custis

by Sharon Doggett

Floodlights have been installed in the area between Custis and Ball dorms. The installation of the lights came after an expression of concern over poorly lighted areas on campus by students and security to President Prince Woodward.

Other areas to be lighted are near Mason dorm and on either side of Marshall and Russell dorms, according to Woodward.

Woodard along with Vice-President A. R. Merchant, Comptroller Edward V. Allison and a security officer toured the campus at night to inspect the dark areas of the campus. The lights are being installed chiefly to improve the campus security. Upon the completion of the spotlight installation, the campus will be toured again for adequate lighting.

"It should be emphasized that the lighting improvements are designed to provide the maximum protection for students, and I welcome any suggestions from the students for improvements," said Woodward.

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U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

This space contributed as a public service.



## Editorial

### Conformity to creativity

The Fredericksburg chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) is meeting on campus. This is a real opportunity—an opportunity for us to join the women's movement and become aware of its possibilities.

Why are women afraid of the women's movement—why are they afraid of true freedom? Women must be released from their prison of conformity to the freedom of creativity. The liberation of women is a revolutionary event—truly revolutionary.

No longer do women have to be tied to their historical existence—that of mere spectators to the panorama of history. With the current social (contraception) and technological (self-cleaning ovens to vacuums) advances, women are no longer tied to the house.

Studies on the socialization of women show female children encouraged from the beginning of learning to be more obedient and conforming than male children. Studies show that women are more anxiety ridden as they progress in education, not from fear of failure but from fear of success.

In a study where psychologists were asked to characterize the clinically healthy male, female and person—the clinically healthy male and the clinically healthy person are identical, while the clinically healthy female is totally divergent. It is interesting to note that the more achieving a male is, the higher is his social status. This is not true with women, who, by success, are afraid of being unpopular, unmarried and lonely.

Studies show a much higher percentage of successful women (determined by Who's Who indexes) to have been graduates of women's colleges as compared to co-ed institutions. It is a fact that women's colleges promote successful women. Women's colleges cut down on the anxiety of women over success, since they are not in daily contact with men and in the classroom do not have to play certain roles.

One is not man-hating by promoting women's colleges. The purpose of promoting women's colleges is to free women and therefore enable them better to truly love themselves and others.

The women's movement needs every woman. By participating in a group such as NOW, women unite their strength so that together they can work to overcome the sexism that pervades society.

J.M.

## the BULLET

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The Bullet reserves the right to edit letters considered in poor taste. The Bullet will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be limited to 200 words and should be brought to the Bullet office, room 303, ACL, no later than noon Thursday before the Monday of publication.



## Letters



### Answers now

To the editor:

This is what you call a general "gripe" letter (I would use another word but I know that Mr. Albertine is sensitive to certain language).

First on the list is the new parking lots. The Sept. 30 edition of the Bullet stated that the reason for the action for new parking lots had come as a result of complaints by residents of Fredericksburg who live on Sunken Road and College Avenue. May I point out that people who have cars at MWC have to pay the same property tax on their cars as do the residents of Fredericksburg.

Therefore, we have the same rights of parking on public streets as do the Fredericksburg people. If the residents of Sunken Road and College Avenue can't park in front of their house then they can pave part of their yard and park there. If you look at the yards on these street sometimes, you will notice that practically none of the houses have a driveway and they do have the yard space.

As for the residents of Marshall dorm thinking that a parking lot behind Westmoreland wouldn't hurt the view or bother anyone, they are wrong. Westmoreland's residents were also polled and the results were also a definite "no."

Also, in the September 30 issue there was a letter from the custodians on campus. Their complaints were about how students parked on campus. These people are staff members and therefore are entitled to park on Campus Drive during the day for as long as they wish which students are not allowed to do. Campus Drive is close enough to practically every dorm so that they could park on the street and leave another needed space for a student's car. Also if students (day students and residential) did not drive to all of their classes, then there would not be such a demand for parking around class buildings and the faculty would not have to search the campus for a parking place.

Another grip that I have is about "sick" plates. Why can't the dining hall accept a change and go along with it instead of

fighting it. It took two years before they finally accepted a salad bar arrangement. In Westmoreland dorm, there are 23 people out of 95 who do not get lunch at least one day a week. Some people have as many as five days when they don't get lunch. If only lunch were extended 15 minutes either way, there would be no problem.

Then everyone would be able to make it in time to eat lunch. Of course this would mean that extra money would be needed to pay the waitresses and the kitchen eople. This is the \$51,780 question. Who needs an elevator in ACL? This money could be used to pay the waitresses and the kitchen people. After all, steps are good for the heart. ACL is supposed to be for the students and so far I do not think that three flights of steps has really bothered any student. However, I have a sneaky suspicion that it does bother the employees that work in ACL. Now the question comes—who is ACL really for, anyway? Answers anyone? This campus needs them now.

Sincerely,  
Debbie Cloe

## MARY WASH WONDERS

Mary Wash has heard several complaints concerning requests by community citizens to decrease the noise level at keg parties and other campus activities. Further investigation showed that citizen gripes about noise provided one reason why out-door and night-time events are concluded early (i.e. block parties etc.). Certain questions come to mind, however, when contemplating this issue. For instance, should MWC students return these gestures by complaining about noise created at area high school football games or early morning band

practices? Is a college community usually expected to be the picture of serenity and quietude? As sleep is so vital to the community, this conflict could easily be resolved if only MWC students forfeit talking, loud walking and dancing, and music at all campus functions. Give us a break!!

Mary Wash has noticed an increase in social activities so far this year. A blue grass concert, block parties, folk fest, nickel and dime nights and, as always keg parties show that MWC's social cause is not lost. Congratulations. Let's keep things hoppin'!

With the increased concern for security, Mary Wash wonders why some people still choose to endanger their lives and the lives of others by continually leaving back doors of dorms open. Do they realize anyone could step through these doors unnoticed? In other words:

If you care  
and don't want killings,  
Don't leave doors open  
to all those villains!

Mary Washington wants to know about things that you wonder about—drop your questions into the Mary Wash box in ACL, next to the Cshop.  
Alix Grianm

# Jaworski's resignation leaves Watergate to courts

Leon Jaworski's pending resignation as Watergate Special Prosecutor will symbolically conclude the long and painful legal investigation of Watergate, leaving the final determination of guilt or innocence to the courts.

Jaworski's official announcement came with a suddenness reminiscent of the "midnight massacre" which preceded his appointment. Several of his aides acknowledge that they were aware of his desire and intention to resign, but that they had hoped he would remain until after the present Watergate cover-up trial was concluded. Members of Congress that were questioned also expressed their regret that Jaworski was leaving before the completion of judicial proceedings. Voicing the sentiments of many, Samuel Dash, chief counsel for the now defunct Senate Watergate committee, expresses a fear Jaworski's action may undermine the public confidence which is so essential to the Special Prosecutor's office.

Jaworski asserts he is leaving because most of the work he was appointed to do is completed. He

was appointed as Watergate Special Prosecutor on November 1, 1973, following former President Nixon's sudden removal of Archibald Cox, and the accompanying purge of the Justice Department. Eleven months and numerous court battles later all that remains of the office's mandate is the probe of the "milk-deal" and the preparation of a final report.

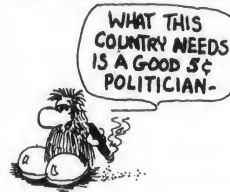
Jaworski gives the pending investigation of the "milk fund" as the primary motivation for his resignation. In his resignation letter to Attorney General William Saxbe, he points out that he "filed a letter of recusal (sic) shortly after becoming special prosecutor. Accordingly...I tender my resignation effective October 25." This refusal to participate in the upcoming milk fund investigation stems from two causes: a long-time friend of Jaworski will be deeply involved and his former law firm is representing suits that will play a major role. From the beginning of his term as special prosecutor, Jaworski has emphasized that these two conditions will make it impossible for him to be an objective prosecutor.

Jaworski denies he is leaving because of disagreements with the Ford administration. In spite of speculation to the contrary, Jaworski asserts that the pardon of Mr. Nixon played no role in his decision to resign. He wrote Saxbe: "The provision in the Constitution investing the President with the right to grant pardons and the recognition by the United States Supreme Court that a pardon may be granted prior to the filing of charges are so clear, in my opinion, as not to admit of doubt." He continued to note that he does not feel the guidelines of the special prosecutor's office "impair or curtail the President's free exercise of the constitutional right of pardon." Earlier it was hoped by many that Jaworski would challenge the pardon. Jaworski had no reason to postpone his decision for so long if it really was promoted by the pardon. It would then appear that the special prosecutor's decision to resign was due to his belief his presence was no longer necessary, rather than an act of disapproval of the President Ford's actions. Jaworski is attempting to leave office without the bitter incriminations

that have become so commonplace in post Watergate Washington.

In his letter to Saxbe, Jaworski suggests Henry Ruth, presently Deputy Special Prosecutor, as his successor. Ruth has been a member of the office of the Special Prosecutor since its inception, serving as deputy under Cox as well as Jaworski. Most observers, within the staff and in the government at large, feel that the appointment of Ruth is a sound move and highly warranted under the circumstances. Ruth has had primary charge of the milk-fund investigation, which will comprise the majority of the Office's final work. In addition, he is highly respected and

familiar with the staff and work of the Office. With the appointment of Ruth to succeed Jaworski, the transition between the two investigators will be achieved with a minimal break in the continuity and loss of confidence in the work of the office.



## ENTERTAINMENT



### Madwoman-reconciling fanciful and actual not easy

by Ann Canter and Theresa Burgioni

The Madwomen of Chaillot has been through enough changes to give Ovid a steady case of vertigo. First as a play by Jean Giraudoux, then as a Jerry Herman musical vehicle for Angela Lansbury called Dear World, and finally as a Brian Forber film, the story has refused to die. It is easy to see the attraction in such a tale of a dotty lady who singlehandedly takes on the world's forces of evil—and wins. To believe in the possibility of such a defeat is encouraging, but just try it.

This is not to say that fantasy does not have its place. Yet Giraudoux's combination of fantasy and reality is so heavy-handed in its attempt to fix into both realms that it finds no place in either. The question is blatant: who is mad and who is sane? The play obviously attempts to balance pragmatic, two-dimensional, businesslike caricatures against the completely individualistic figure of Aurelia. Encouraged by her entourage, she faces the breakup of her fantasy with the determination to make it whole again, finding this appearance far preferable to reality.

The best casts assembled have not been able to reconcile the fanciful and the actual elements of Madwoman into a workable whole. The film version, already hampered by the defection of director John Huston, flopped,

despite an impressive cast that included Katherine Hepburn, Edith Evans, Danny Kaye, and Richard Chamberlain.

It was ambitious for the Mary Washington Players to attempt a play with such a poor track record. Unfortunately, they have succeeded no better than their predecessors. While it is rarely wise to tamper with a script, it would have been advisable here to have eliminated some of the play's more dated effects, such as the over-dramatic recorded voices used at its end. Regrettable or not, a modern audience becomes uncomfortable when subjected to such devices.

Overall blocking was acceptable in creation of physical balance. The pace at which lines were delivered was agonizing; there was none of the snap and sparkle the dialogue demanded. The viewer was forced to endure interminable pauses as actors made their moves downstage before speaking.

As the Madwoman, Carneal Uindra gave an adequate performance. Unfortunately, she showed no physical manifestation of the inward suspension of the mad and the rational. Her madness was merely eccentricity; her resolution to Pierre as her lost lover was not the pathetic moment it should have been, only a game she was fully aware of playing.

As the object of Irma's stored passion, Jeffrey Hunter as Pierre was hardly worthy of such devotion. Lloyd Mallan, taking the roles of Dr. Jadin and a press agent, milked his few lines for all they were worth. The other three Madwomen, although given a full chance to develop their characters, were entertaining but unsatisfying as three-dimensional characters.

Dale McPhearson as the Prospector and Bud Clatanoff as the Broker gave a good bit of life to the greedy, petty characters they portrayed. It was left to Roger Kevin as the Raggicker to give the show some substance. He alone actually related to the characters around him.

The sets were well-designed in their economy, the same latticework and platforms functioning as both cafe and cellar. Lighting also was very effective.

Something can be said for the contemporary viewer's resolute determination to count the Madwoman's heroism as a triumph. For, after all, we are the hustlers she so conveniently disposes of through our own avarice. If only it weren't such a limited victory.

Contrary to the mention in last week's review of Stop the World—I Want To Get Off, the part of Evie was played by Anne Ashcraft, not Karen Lynn Reed. Our apologies for our error.

A.C.  
T.B.

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COLONIAL—"HONEY BABY" (PG)  
VICTORIA—"BEARS & I" & "SHAGGY DOG"

## Senate notes

# Upcoming events for fall

by Nina Biggar

Upcoming fall events were the main direction of discussion for Tuesday night's Senate meeting. Laraine Kelley spoke to the Senators about the function of the United Giver's Fund and what she wishes to see done here at MWC for the UGF. She has set a \$500.00 goal for this year to be raised by various functions and donations during the next three weeks.

Each Senator was asked to collect donations from his district. A coffee house will be held on Wednesday night from 8:00 until 11:00 in Seacobeck basement. There will be a 25 cent donation asked from each person wishing to enter.

A carwash has also been set up for Parent's Weekend. This will be held this Saturday in front of Jefferson Dorm from 2:00 to 4:00. There will be a charge of \$1.00 per car, with all contributions being donated to the UGF. Various other stunts will be performed during the three week donation period.

Gwen Phillips, Chairman for the Student Welfare Committee, reported to the Senate about the sick plate problem. She explained that sick plates were started six to eight years ago at the time of an epidemic here at MWC. The rate of sick plates handed out now averages 75 plates per dinner.

The restrictive measures placed upon the acquisition of a

sick plate were reported to be only a control method for rising costs. For example, it costs Mary Washington from \$300 to \$500 for the plastic materials alone for the sick plates for a period of four to six weeks.

Phillips also checked into the bag lunch possibility, but with negative results. Beginning next semester the schedule will be adjusted so that a lunch time will be allowed to any student. She also checked into the absence of Diet Pepsi from Seacobeck. The reason for this absence is in the fact that it is no longer being manufactured.

Jan Bierman announced to the Senate that Monroe Hall will be open on November 16 and 17, November 22 and 23, and December 7 and 8 for extended study hours. On Saturdays, Monroe will be open from 9:00 to 12 midnight, and Sundays from 12 noon to 12 midnight. Bierman is presently checking on getting the extended hours for Combs and Pollard Halls.

The Junior Class asked Senate for \$100.00 to be used for their upcoming ring dance. After some discussion the request was refused, with the Junior Class told to check with the SA Finance Committee about getting additional funds for the dance.

The Day Care Center next asked for \$100.00 from the Senate for the continuation and up-dating of the Day Care Center in their new location on Sunken Road. A motion was made and carried by the Senate.

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LA VOGUE





# ACTIVITIES

## SIS reopens tonight

CLASS COUNCIL WILL PRESENT a Harvest Ball formal featuring "The Royal Kings," to be held in the A.C.L. ballroom on Saturday, November 16 from 8 to 12 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 per couple and will go on sale November 11, in the

student services office. Dress will be formal (coat and tie) and refreshments will be served.

TWO PRELUDES by Debussy and a sonata by Beethoven will be featured as pianist Kenneth Huber performs in concert in

Klein theater in duPont on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

IF YOU HAVE suggestions for Saturday night movies for next semester, contact Mrs. Vanier in the office of student services, ACL.

The Student Information Service (SIS) reopens tonight, Monday, Oct. 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. with expanded services. The extension is \$25.

Students will man the phones Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 5

p.m. They will supply information concerning medical clinics who deal with abortions, contraceptives and gynecological care; activities in Fredericksburg and Washington; referral information for campus problems and complaints and keep a supply of pamphlets for students to read in the SA office. An additional service is a continuing file on riders and rides needed so that a student desiring a ride or rider may call SIS to find out who is going, when and where.

Anyone interested in working with SIS should contact Gwen Phillips, ext. 402.

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# Tennis downs R-M, AU; record now 8-0

by Cahti Jo Elfert  
The MWC tennis team advanced their record 8-0 by defeating Randolph-Macon (Ashland) and American University both by scores of 4-1.

Mary Beth Hatem won both of her matches. Her record is now 8-0. Thursday, October 10, she defeated Randolph-Macon's number 1 player 6-1, 6-1.

Tuesday, October 15 in the most exciting match of the day, Hatem defeated Carol Steed 6-4, 6-7 and then in the last set which consisted of a 2 out of 3 tie-breaker set because of prevailing darkness she won 5-1, 2-5, 5-2. A tie breaker consists of the best of 9 points with each woman taking 2 serves in turn until one woman gets 5 points.

Bev Wilson also remains undefeated with an 8-0 record. Thursday she defeated Randolph-Macon's number 2 player easily 6-0, 6-1.

## Sports

Thursday, playing one of her best matches of the season, Wilson easily got by Nancy Plein of American 6-1, 6-2.

Kathy Cesky defeated Randolph-Macon's number 3 player 6-1, 6-0 Tuesday and then on Thursday defeated Nancy Zeme 6-1, 6-0. Cesky's serves were good and although Nancy had a strong forehand and

backhand, Cesky's serves were just too much for her. Cesky's record is also 8-0.

Tuesday the number 1 doubles team of Ingrid Juul-Nielsen and Betsy Clark defeated Randolph-Macon's number 1 doubles team 6-3, 6-2, but on Thursday Jessee Wear and Betsy Clark lost to Marcy Buckler and Gina

Hodge 5-7, 0-6.

The number 2 doubles team of Kathy Kessler and Linda Keenan lost to Randolph-Macon's number 2 team Tuesday 4-6, 4-6. And on Thursday, Ingrid Juul-Nielsen and Susie Harrison defeated Mindy Price and Nina Pala 6-3, 6-1.

## MWC wins two suffers second loss

by M. L. Hughes

On Friday, the 11th, the varsity hockey team traveled southward to Williamsburg to play William and Mary College. Missing four starting players due to illness, the women were somewhat wary of the outcome. However, Caryn Eaton, Evelyn McKee, Karen Mann, and Susan Bliss, readily filled the vacant positions and all did a superior job.

It was a tough game, partially due to the lack of practice with this particular lineup. Nonetheless, Mary Washington started the game off by scoring first. It was a quick and skillful push into the right corner of the cage by wing, Joanna Markussen. William and Mary followed this goal by four of their own, winning the game 4-1.

Apparent problems were discussed after the game as they were obviously cleared up by the outcome of the Old Dominion game, the next morning. The game started out slowly with neither team successfully obtaining a goal. Second half came with a score of 0-0. The pace quickened, as the MWC attack skillfully maneuvered the

ball toward their goal for a shot and score by Caryn Eaton. However the pressure was on once more, as ODU scored following Eaton's goal.

Both teams fought equally for the tie-breaking goal. Soon the clock was up and there remained a minute and a half in the game. Finally, in desperation, center forward, Patty Foder, slipped the winning goal past the dumbfounded ODU goalie. This places Foder second, in high scoring for MWC, behind Lori Skeen. Inner's Barb Schulteis and Courtney Cousins also displayed fine offensive skills, attributing to the 2-1 victory.

The following Tuesday, the women played Bridgewater College on the home field. They suffered their third loss, however, with a score of 3-0. The team played a skillful game regardless of Bridgewater's obvious roughness. Attempts for goal were made by the entire team. Despite the points scored, Betsy Moser and goalie, Paula Hollinger, both did a fine job.

\*\*\*\*\*



MARY BETH HATEM (above) and Bev Wilson in action. Both have undefeated, 8-0, records. (Photos by Terrie Powers).



## Sports Shorts

An all-round badminton tournament will be held tonight, October 21, in Goodrick gym at 7:30. Men and women will play each other. If interested in joining, contact Najnin Mawani, ext. 444 or Richard Hasty, ext. 460.

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